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# TROOPS READY AS STRIKE CLASH LOOMS

# **BLAINE, WOOLLEY GET OUT OF RACE** FOR SHERIFF JOB

Move to Beat Bill McCullough Responsible for Blaine's Quitting

# WOOLLEY 'SEES LIGHT

Says He Realizes People Are Tired of the "Bill and Jim" Regime Long in Power

### WA REAL POLITICAL FLURRY

Two Men Stepping Aside Were Among Leaders in Free-for-all Race for Berth

George H. Blaine, former chief of police, and Jim Woolley, junior member of the famous "Bill and Jim" partnership that has ruled the sheriff's domain for about ten years, created a big flurry in county political circles Thursday by withdrawing from what up to now has been a real free-for-all race for sheriff.

sheriff.

Blaine, who was seeking the republican nomination, got out to leave a clear road for F. J. Bays and will throw his support to Bays in an effor to beat Sheriff Bill Mc-Cullough who is seeking re-election. Woelley, one of several candidates for the democratic nomination. for the democratic nomination, merely said he was quitting because he believed the people were "tired of the 'Bill and Jim' regime" and he wanted to give them a good chance for a change.

A Three-Cornered Race.

"I have been busy campaigning for more than a month, and I worked all ever the county," said Blaine.
"and so has Bays. Everywhere we went we found it was a race between McCuliough. Bays and myself. Finally Bays and I decided that ff both of us remained in the running it was practically a cinch McCuliough would beat both of us. It was agreed that one of us would have to withdraw. We went over the matter at some length and in the end it was decided that I should be the one to get out. A Three-Cornered Race.

LYNWOOD, N. Y. July 6 — obby Connelly, one of the most facuus child motion picture stars in a world, and one of the highest-aid child sters in the film industry. Bobby Connelly, one of the most famous child motion picture stars in
the world, and one of the highestpaid child stars in the film industry,
died at his home here today from
acute bronchitis, He\*had been ill
for three months.

Bobby made his first big hit in
"Humoresque" several years ago.

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75 Hurt in Rail Wreck. CHICAGO, July 26.—Seventy-five persons were injured, only one seri-ously, when a Chicago-bonned Pere Marquette passenger train crashed into a New York Central engine on a siding near Porter, Ind., last night The train proceeded to Chicago this orning after the injured received at aid. When the train arrived a Chicago 75 persons reported minor have been seriously injured.

# Realtors Want Autos to Stop at Main Crossings

Commission Will Be Asked to Pass Ordinance Making It Mandatory

A committee from the Real Estate Exchange is to visit the mayor and commissioners Friday morning and ask that a traffic rule be adopted by which all automobiles must be brought to a dead stop before crossing main thoroughfares in the residence and business sections. The exchange at Ed Woods cafe Thursday noon voted to make this recommendation, believing its adoption will substantially decrease the number of automobile accidents at etreet intersections.

Intersections.

"Tulea has a terrible name for reckless driving." Fayette Copeland declared at the exchange's meeting. "Visitors here comment requently on the lack of proper respect toward traffic regulations by motorists."

C. C. Roberts insisted that the

exchange "get behind the police department in enforcing traffic laws," which, he protested, are violated constantly.

# The stop-at-intersections regu-lation is now in force in Oklahoma City and other cities, and is said by officials of those cities to have greatly reduced the number of accidents. PARTY HARMONY.

Many Not Working for the Good of G. O. P., President Declares

HARDING APPEAL

### TALKS AT COLUMBUS

Has Day on Golf Links and Is Entertained at Home of Friends There

he dining Funeral directors, 620 S. Boulder, Phane Proported to Campa 1522-1600, Ambulance service.—Advertisement,

# **GIRL THROWN OUT** OF SPEEDING CAR **BUT WON'T PEACH**

Stenographer, 19, Pretty, Victim of Companions in Joyride Party

### THREATENED SHE SAYS

'I'd Be Murdered if I Told Who Did It," She Declares to County Officers

### NEEDLE STUCK IN HER ARM

Whisky Forced on Her, She Asserts; Then a General Fight in the Car

"If I told you—why, some morning there'd be a girl found mysteriously murdered—me—and so I wont."

This was the last word officers could secure Thursday nishit, after two solid hours of questioning, from a specialist can be a sufficient on the state of the street and street of the s

Hab by on Golf Links and Issuer and the control of Two Quit Commissioner Race.

Two withdrawais also were reported Thursday in the race for county commissioner in district No. 1, another in which there is a large director, and it. H. Jeffrey and W. O. Henderson, Columbus felled of both democratic and roughled an entries. Jim Turley of Turley, a prominent farmer of that distiplic, had his name taken from the flat of aspirants for the democratic nomination without giving any reason, O. W. Gurley, a negro candidate for the republican nomination without explanation, but it is generally accepted that he stopped aside in order that J. W. Gary, the only other negro in the running, could receive the sold megro vote.

CHILD FILM STAR IS DEAD

Country clun. After funcheon the president tred off for 18 holes of sold with Charles G. Dawns, Ground the problem of the sold with Charles G. Dawns, Ground the problem of the sold of the most form the sold of the most form the sold of the most form the sold of the sold of

dicated, however, that he would confer with Secretaries Hoover and Davis who are familiar with the situation before taking any action in the matter.

The president plans to stop at New Concord. Ohio, where an honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred on him by M: skingum college at 11 a. m., after which he will have inncheon. Tomorrow night will be spent in Uniontown, Pa.

STANLEY & M'CUNE.

evening when the telephone operator at Catoosa phoned the three drunken of the three drunken men and two women was headed towards. Tulsa, Several deputy sheriffs immediately started for Catoosa by two coutes and police officers were also informed. However, the car if it returned to Tuisa, eluded the deputy sheriffs and the pelice officers who were watching coads lending into Tulsa and by the time officers heard of the girl's arrival at the Oklahoma.

# President Harding Blamed For 'Flagrant Violations' Of Volstead Act on Ships

With a Stroke of His Pen the President Could Close More Barrooms Than Any Man in History," Declares Senator Caraway in Spectacular Speech.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Charging
President Harding with responsibility for the "most flagrant violation of the Volstend act." Senator
Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, delivered a spectacular speech in the
senate this afternoon, in denunciation of the sale of intoxicating liquor
on United States shipping board
versels.

"Every ship that sails beneath the
American flag, owned, operated or
leased by the shipping board, sells
whisky by the expressed or implied

"Dry Up the Sea"

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Caraway declared the president Caraway declared the president "with a stroke of his pen could close more barrooms" than any other man in the history of the world.

He charged the shipping board with selling liquor "in defiance of the law," not only on the high seas, but within the three-mile limit.

Caraway addressed an open inter-rogation to the president, asking if the sale of government ships to priv-ate owners would also include a "license to sell liquor in deflance of

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hibition leader.

Sterling aftered an amendment to the tariff bill to extend the present "three-mile zone" off the American shores to sox marine leagues, (about six miles). The amendment would extend the provisions of the federal prohibition act to the six-mile limit.

Brazil Revolution Stamped Out.
RIO JANERIO, July 6—Annonament is made by the government that the last resistant of the insurgents in Fortress Copacabana chased at 2:45 o clock this afternoon, federal forces entering the fort a guised as a hearse driver, according

when that the last renatant of the insurgents in Fortress Copacabana ceased at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon, federal forces entering the fort a few minutes later. The revolt says the government has now been completely stamped out.

Wu Fu Pei May Be President.

FEKING July 6—A movement has seen staried to elect Gen. Wu Fu lied president of China. General Wa who jis the outstanding military figure of the north declares that he would not accept the office. Advocates of the plan declare that China been sattled to elect Gen. Wu Fu lied president of China. General Wa who jis the outstanding military figure of the north declares that he would not accept the office. Advocates of the plan declare that China been sattled to elect Gen. Wu Fu lied president of China. General Wa who jis the outstanding military figure of the north declares that he would not accept the office. Advocates of the plan declare that China has feen sattled to elect Gen. Wu Fu lied president of China. General Wa list the man.

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# **PANIC IN SUBWAY** AS TRAIN BLAZES: **60 SLIGHTLY HURT**

Blowing Out of Fuse Results in Near-Tragedy, Wild Confusion

### MAD RUSH FOR EXITS

Many Injured in Scramble of Men, Women and Children to Reach Outside

### SCENE VERITABLE INFERNO

Firemen Quickly Extinguished Flames With Chemicals; Smoke Got Many

# War Flier Killed When Plane Falls

apt. Geo. C. Tinsley Ball Burned, Chest Pierced by Piece of Wreckage

DETROIT, Mich., July 6 -Capt. DETROIT Mich, July 6 --Capt. George C. Tinniey of the army aviation corps and an overseas veteran, was killed at Selfridge field. Morart Chroms, near here late today when his plane crashed to the ground from a height of 15a feet, and hurst into figures, Witnesses said Captain Tinsley had turned sharply when the motor went dead and the plane dropped. As the crash hit the ground, it burst into figures, the heat temporarily forestalling the attempts of spectators to reach the filer's side.

The body was still in the meat of the pinne when recovered.
Captain Tinsley had been badly burned and there was a hole in his breast that apparently had been made by a sharp piece of

weekage.

Physicians expressed the opinion
he had been killed instantly or
rendered unconscious by the fall
and suffocated.

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Captain Tinsley was a member of the first pursuit group of the army air service which reached Selfridge last week from Ellington field. Houston, Texas. He was 25 years old. His brother said he had made a notable record in the World war.
His mother, Mrs. Jeanette Tinsley of Richmond, Va., survives.

# FILLING STRIKERS' PLACES IN TULSA

Threats of Violence Made by Strikers Result in Careful Precautions

# ULTIMATUM TO MEN

Forfeit Seniority Rights if

# TROUBLE FEARED A Scant 150 Feet IN WABASH ZONE: MILITARY CALLED

Two Cavalry Troops, Five Infantry Companies Are Assembled

### MENACE IN ALABAMA

25 L. & N. Officials Virtua'ly Made Prisoners by 1,500 Striker Pickets

### SIGNALMEN HOLD UP STRIKE

Threatened Addition to Shop-Men Tie-up Prevented Ly Peace Conference

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6.—Following reports from Decatur that an outbreak threatens as the result of the Wabash shopmens' strike, Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black ordered two troops of cavalry and five companies of infantry to assemble at their headquarters ready to move at a moment's notice,

MONTGOMERY, Aia. July 6.—
Reports were received here tonight
by the Montgomery Advertiser from
Albany to the effect that 1,500
striking shopmen doing "picketing
duty" have 25 special officers of the
Louisville & Nashville road held virtoally prisoners inside the railroad
property. Governor Kilby was communicated with by officials of the
railroad and promised adequate protection to property. Governor Kilby
who is in Clanton will return to
Montgomery tomorrow when he will
decide whether state troops or special state officers will be sent to the
scene.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 6.-First negotiations looking toward a settle-ment of the strike of railway shop-men began here late today at a con-ference between union free and of-ficials of the Northern Pacific rail-way.

Dr. Hornaday, expert on wild life, draws frank and unflatterlug comparisons between men and denizens of the jungle, declaring that lions and bears offer lessons in morality and square sportsmanship that humanity would do well to emu-Inte.

> This is just one of the interesting features that will appear in the

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